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FROM THE PRESIDENT:

Welcome to the new year. I sincerely hope that 1986 will be a prosperous year for each and every one involved in the numismatic hobby.

For those members who live out of state, our 1986 Convention appears to be progressing well. This year the host clubs are the Baltimore Coin Club; the Hardford Coin Huskers and the Maryland Token and Medal Society. The Convention General Chairmen are Bill Ayres and Greg Ruby. Most of the committee chairpersons are appointed and hard at work.

Congratulations to both the Baltimore Coin Club and MD TAMS for sharing the \$25.00 attendance prize that we offer for the Fall Seminar. About 30 persons attended this seminar back in November.

In the last MARYLAND NUMISMATIST, I stated that I would like to see MSNA membership exceed 200 members. To my surprise, sixteen new members and one new club joined our ranks in that issue. That 200 member mark is now well within reach, for my computer database shows that we now have 184 members in MSNA. Let's all keep up the good work in obtaining new members.

Happy Collecting,

Bob

Bob

Synopsis of Minutes of the MSNA Executive Board meeting of 4 November '85, as taken by Bobbie Vaughan at the Emanuel United Methodist Church, Catonsville, Maryland.

In attendance were Bob Ruby, President; Pete Burris, Vice-President; Bill Swagler, Treasurer; Bobbie Vaughan, Secretary; and Club Reps Bill Ayres, Bryce Doxzon and Greg Ruby.

Bill Swagler and Bob Ruby attended the Johns Hopkins luncheon on Sep 18 and presented MSNA's check for \$300 to the Oncology Center. They also attended WCAO's Johns Hopkins Cancer Radiothon on 2 Nov and presented checks from Carroll County Coin Club, Baltimore Coin Club and MD TAMS.

95 dealers were present at our 1985 show. 16 exhibitors displayed 40 cases of exhibits. After discussion it was decided to pay Alexandria \$600.; Perry Hall \$300. and Colonial \$200., based on work accomplished within each club.

Dave McDonald has suggested we move our Convention to Baltimore, however we still have a contract for two years at the Sheraton. Bob has had some contact with the Aaron Group on our 1986 Bourse but not enough to act on.

Bob noted that badges for the officers have been received.

Alexandria, Baltimore, Colonial Coin Clubs, Harford Coin Huskers and MD TAMS submitted bids to be 1986 host clubs. It was decided to accept Baltimore, Coin Huskers and MD TAMS.

Bob Ruby announced Paul Singleton has accepted the chairmanship of both bourse and security for 1986. We will have to handle the bulk mailing. Table fees will be \$225. and \$275. We will have turkey night and our charity will again be the Johns Hopkins Children's Cancer Fund. Bill Ayres and Greg Ruby will share the general chairmanship and will hold a show start up meeting within the month. Bob Ruby will review our contract with the Sheraton and if it is O. K. will give Bill Swagler a copy so it and our \$500 deposit can be forwarded.

Bill Swagler is going to check prices at ZAP for letterheads and envelopes. He will also check prices on business cards.

John B. Henry Collection - no report.

Fall Seminar: held in conjunction with the Associated Coin Club's show. Joe Clarke and Julian Leidman were speakers and Baltimore Coin Club & MD TAMS split the attendance prize.

Bob Ruby suggested we order 2500 wooden nickels for our show and spread them around as pre show advertising.

Bob Ruby stated we are planning to visit one club per month after the first of the year.

The next Board Meeting to be held Feb 1, 1986, 12:00 noon, at the Emanuel United Methodist Church, Catonsville.

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

14-16 Feb: Surburban Wash-
ington Numismatic Associa-
tion Coin Show, Sheraton
Inn, New Carrollton

1- 2 Mar: Interstate Coin
Club Spring Show, Venice
Ballroom, Route 40, East
of Hagerstown

- 9 Mar: Associated Coin
Clubs Spring Show, Victory
Villa Community Center,
Middle River, Maryland

-16 Mar: Catonsville Coin
Club, Quality Inn, York Rd,
Towson, Maryland

18-20 Apr: W M P G TRI-CLUB,
Sheraton Inn, New Carroll-
ton

26-27 Apr: Western Maryland
Coin Club, LaVale Fire Hall
LaVale, Maryland

11-13 Jul: Metropolitan
Washington Numismatic Assoc
Sheraton Inn, New Carroll-
ton

30-31 Aug: Interstate Coin
Club, Venice Ballroom, Rt
40, East of Hagerstown

5- 7 Sep: M S N A - Annual
Convention and Show, SHERA-
ton Inn, New Carrollton

-28 Sep: Kent Coin Club,
Sheraton, Inn, Dover, Del.

17-19 Oct: M A N A, Sheraton
Inn, New Carrollton

-26 Oct: Associated Coin
Clubs, Victory Villa Com-
munity Center, Middle River
Maryland

8- 9 Nov: Western Maryland
Coin Club, LaVale Fire Hall
LaVale, Maryland



WELCOME TO MEMBERSHIP

- 574 Johnny Johnson who comes
to us from the Carroll
County Coin Club
- 575 Ronald L. Barnes from the
Andrews Coin Club
- 576 Betty J. Erb from Carroll
County Coin Club
- 577 G. Lewis Erb also from
Carroll County Coin Club
- 578 Donald L. Curtis from
Edgewood, Maryland

OUR MEMBER CLUBS REPORT

PERRY HALL COIN CLUB: The annual election of officers for 1986 returned the names of:

Bob Schultz - President
Don Levin - Vice President
Joe Adams - Secretary
Don Smith - Treasurer

and from CATONSVILLE COIN CLUB we hear they have the following officers:

President - Phil Greenslet
VP/Treasurer-Andrew Bulleri
Secretary - Bryce Doxzon

Board of Governors - John Bayne, Millard Hajek and Evan Votta.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY COIN CLUB reports their member Irv Blank, as well as their club received 25 year pins at the 1985 ANA Convention in Baltimore. At their October meeting James M. Peed, a visual information specialist with the Treasury Dept spoke on his experiences at the mint. He was the designer of the Viet Nam Veterans Medal and the \$10.00 Gold Olympic Coin. At their December meeting Simcha Kuritsky spoke on the Jewish Holiday, Hanukka. He also displayed a set of Israel Hanukka coins that is almost complete. He also told what the subject on each was and what it meant.

We also learn that John L. Lewis is the new President of MCCC.

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY COIN CLUB hosted the 1985 Metropolitan Washington Numismatic Association Awards program to the DC area retarded citizens groups. This year each group they sponsor received \$3,000.00. At their November meeting Bob cottington displayed coins and paper money he brought back with him from Bangladesh, Hong Kong, Japan, Republic of China, Thailand & Singapore.

KENT COIN CLUB's President, Bob Patterson transferred to a job in the D.C. area so at their 12 September meeting he turned the office over to VP Russ Frank for the rest of his term. For their efforts on behalf of National Coin Week, A N A medals were presented to members Mark Elder, Bob Patterson, Herb Simon, Terry Bryan, Dave Patterson and Lee Short, KCC reports their 29 Sep show was successful but was sparsely attended. At their October meeting Dave Patterson narrated a slide presentation on English Silver Crowns. At their November meeting Ross Evans presented a program on his recent trip to the Middle East.

BALTIMORE COIN CLUB's "The Coin Courier", by Greg Ruby, is a fine club bulletin and one that our other club's

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We regret to inform the membership that the Maryland State Numismatic Association has lost two very fine members since our last issue.

KENNETH D. BAUM, Charter Member Number 107, served as the Treasurer of M S N A from December 1975 thru April 1980. A conscientious hard working person Kenny only left office then because of other, pressing committments. His loss is felt deeply by all those with whom he worked. Your editor had the pleasure of working with Kenny throughout his tenure and considers this a very personal loss.

A. VERNON TAYLOR, Charter Member Number 88, who later converted to Life Member Number 3, passed away on 24 December 1985. Vernon served on many committees of MSNA but felt he could better serve in his local clubs than hold office in the State Organization. He did display at many of our shows and always presented an outstanding product. He wrote many articles on numismatics and was an editor of his local club bulletins. A true student of Numismatics Vernon leaves a gap that can not be filled.

To the families of both of these fine men we offer our deepest regrets.



Each year the Associated Coin Club's hold a Christmas Party for their membership with entertainment, food, of recent years potted flowers for the wives, and other attractions. This past year 80 members and guests joined together for an afternoon of comradeship. Above are shown the Presidents of the four clubs who sponsor this event: Al Mills, from the Hamilton Coin Club; Bob Schultz - Perry Hall Coin Club; Gary Wolford - Middle River Coin Club and Frederic Cook, Jr Harford Coin Huskers.

Below: One of our special visitors poses with some of his young admirers.





At the Associated Coin Club's annual Christmas Party former President of the Perry Hall Coin Club, Joe Miller, on the left, received a plaque for his service to the club from current president, Bob Schultz.

Below: Members of the Committee of the Associated Coin Clubs who were present at the Annual Christmas Party: left to right Al Mills, Bill Swagler, Bob Schultz, Bill Ayres (Chairman) & Reds Glenn (Treasurer).





On a pleasant fall afternoon your Treasurer, Bill Swagler, and your editor decided to go for a little drive and a visit with our friends in Western Maryland. We found a nice little coin show in LaVale, a lot of old friends and a few bargains to bring back home. In the picture above George and Betty Waingold take a session at the door greeting their visitors. We also met MSNA's youngest member, Phillip Woods, and found him to be a most knowledgeable 4 year old.

When does a coin collector become a numismatist? A numismatist is a student of money, tokens and medals while a collector is just that! Many a person who merely hoards or collects coins, tokens and other such items know nothing of their history or anything else about them. Many authorities on numismatics have few coins or other such items. In fact, one might be a numismatist without even one such item but this is not very likely. But as soon as a collector begins to study about his coins he is well on the way to becoming a NUMISMATIST!!

Millard W. Hajek

We have a request from a collector in North Dakota for tokens from Perryman, Md, which were supposedly issued in the 1930's or 40's. If anyone has any information on these would you please advise your editor so he can pass the information on?



The Associated Coin Club's were most delighted to be able to host the annual Fall Seminar of the Maryland State Numismatic Association. A well attended group heard Julian Leidman give his opinion of grading and Joe Clarke tell about the early days of numismatics in the Washington, D. C. area, as he saw it. Baltimore Coin Club and Maryland Token and Medal Society tied for the attendance prize and each took \$12.50 home to the club treasury. Following the program attendees were able to talk to our speakers over cheese and soda. Again we were treated to some fine exhibits and below our exhibitors are from left to right: Pete Burris, Bob Vaughan, Bobbie Vaughan and Jack Pryor.





BALTIMORE COIN CLUB's Thomas "Gordon" Roberts died on 13 November 1985 after a series of mishaps and health problems. A noted collector of currency (he was known as "The Paper Man"), a total fan of baseball and a political button collector; he loved the hobbies.

He was the President of Baltimore Coin Club in 1958 and was made an Honorary Life Member in 1979. B C C members were enlightened by and enjoyed his talks on bank notes and currency of all types.

This picture was taken in July of 1984 after he showed part of his collection at the Baltimore Coin Club meeting.

A Personal Friend
Marvin "Pete" Burris

Marvin "Pete" Burris

BALTIMORE COIN CLUB-Continued

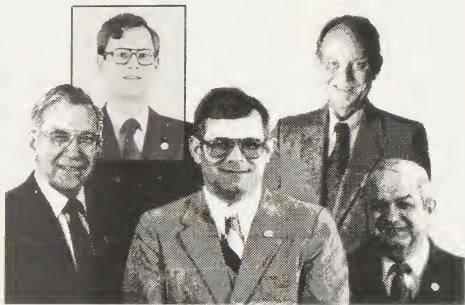
could well take a look at. September's Bulletin, however left something to be desired and ended with a famous quote- "\$#()#@ computers!" - seems Greg had his material stored in the computer and when he went to go to press he found the machine had lost most of his material & there wasn't enough time to redo it and still go to press - hence the quote and the two missing pages. In keeping with their annual tradition the Hanover Numismatic Society from Pennsylvania visited the Balt-

imore Coin Club at their 17 October meeting. Arthur Aron gave a presentation on coins and paper money to the group. Baltimore Coin Club reports the loss of T.Gordon Roberts, President of the Club in 1958 on 13 November 1985. (see related item by Pete Burris).

My wife, Marge, and I took a run to Annapolis over the holidays to visit Henry and Betty Westphal. Henry sends his warmest regards to every one and says stop in if you get the chance.

Bill Ayres

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Dave Harper

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FROM THE PRESIDENT:

With the winter months now past and Spring upon us, it is time to work on the lawns and in the gardens. It would also be a nice time to take a weekend drive and visit a club coin show that is being held. Besides being able to purchase a coin or token that is needed to fill a hole in your collection, you could enjoy a drive thru the country side, Maryland has a lot of scenic spots thru out the state.

Our Annual Convention in New Carrollton isn't that far in the future. Our Co-Chairmen, Bill and Greg, along with three host clubs are hard at work.

Exhibits Chairman, Pete Burris is looking for a lot of exhibits this year. Exhibiting is one way of showing off your collection and educating the public at the same time. I hope that this year will bring some new exhibits.

At the last Annual meeting, I stated that I would attempt to visit some of our member clubs. So far I have only visited with the Colonial Coin Club. I hoped to visit the Salisbury Coin Club, but unfortunately, my job interfered. There are times when we must please the boss.

Happy Collecting,

Bob

Bob

A SYNOPSIS OF THE MINUTES OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING OF 8 FEB

The Executive Board meeting of M S N A was called to order by Bob Ruby at 1:00 p m, 8 February 1986, at the Emanuel United Methodist Church, Catonsville, Maryland. In attendance were:

Bob Ruby - President	Will Mumford - Past President
Fete Burris - Vice President	Bill Ayres - Harf Coin Huskers
Bobbie Vaughan - Secretary	Greg Ruby - Maryland TAMS
Bill Swagler - Treasurer	Bryce Doxzon - Catonsville CC
Carl Shrader - Past President	

We voted to donate \$10. to the Emanuel United Methodist Church for the use of their hall.

We received a thank you from the ANA Leshar House Fund for our donation to it.

We received the ANA national coin week announcement - we will not get involved as a group this year.

Baltimore Coin Club requested we furnish their Best of Show Award for their show: which we will do.

We voted to donate a substantial number of the crab pins which we have remaining. to the ANA.

Bob Ruby announced we have received name tags for our officers & our editor plus name cards for our president, treasurer, editor & show chairmen. We have received a new batch of stationary and of envelopes. Bill Ayres advised that Millard Hajek is working with a copy of our logo & is going to re-touch it in order to enhance it.

Bill Ayres and Greg Ruby reported our show is progressing well. Committees and chairmen have been appointed and are at work. A \$10 bill from the Real Estate Bank of Baltimore has been selected for our souvenir sheet and work is progressing on it. There will probably not be an auction. Table fees will be \$225. and \$300. for "L's". Russ Sears is having an elongated cent made for the show.

Jimmy Martz was accepted as Life Member #18. Baltimore Coin Club submitted a request they be considered for Life Membership. As our current set up does not consider clubs it was decided we should present a change to our Constitution and ByLaws to allow for Club Life Memberships. Bill Ayres is to prepare an amendment to be presented at our annual Convention and Show.

Will Mumford reported that the inventory of the JOHN B. HENRY Collection is complete & the list of the inventory will be published in the Numismatist. Will is planning an exhibit of the Md Tokens and notes for our show.

Bob Ruby, Bill Ayres and Bill Swagler visited the Colonial Coin Cl in Annapolis. There was discussion that we need to make more of these visits. M S N A will reimburse for mileage so we can attend meetings of the clubs that are further away.

Will Mumford has completed an inventory of the John B. Henry collection and has submitted a summary to the Board of Directors. The break down - by types of material, is as follows:

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CATONSVILLE COIN CLUB'S ANNUAL SHOW
by Bryce Doxzon

Clear weather, a hotel TV sale & a records show seemed to give the Catonsville Coin Club some competition on Mar 16, '86 as it held its annual show at the Towson Quality Inn. A drop in attendance from previous years was not in evidence however as twenty four dealers, including some club members at their own tables, were kept busy by many customers.

More exhibits than in last years were on hand for visitors to admire and enjoy. Exhibits Chairman Bryce Doxzon again kept an eye on the twenty two cases of competitive and non-competitive exhibits placed by nine exhibitors.

PHIL GREENSLET received the MSNA Best of Show Award for his exhibit of "German Military Medals of the 1936 Olympics."

LACK FRYOR received a Master Award for his exhibit of "A Selection of the Medals & Tokens of James II"

ROBERT LAUGHAN received the Superior Award for his exhibit of "United States Silver Commemorative."

BOBBIE LAUGHAN received an Excellence Award for her exhibit of "A Selection of Coins of the Ancient Worlds."

Appreciation Awards went to Terry Burns, Marvin Burris, Bryce Doxzon, Millard Hajek & John Hammond.

Numismatic journals and magazines sold well at the front desk where the door and raffle prize tickets were distributed. The 50/50 raffle prize, which matched last year's prize, was won by Curtis Burns. The second raffle prize, a Statue of Liberty Half Dollar, In Proof, was won by John Calhoun.

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A candidate for paid up life membership must have been a regular member for three years and must, with his application submit a one time fee in accordance with the schedule below:

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- 579 DAVID V. HEISE FROM
SYKESVILLE, MARYLAND
- 580 ROY R. HARTMAN FROM
GERMANTOWN, MARYLAND



ABOVE: BRYCE DOXZON PRESENTS THE M S N A, SPONSORED BEST OF SHOW AWARD TO PHIL GREENSLET AT THE CATONSVILLE COIN CLUB'S SPRING SHOW.

BELOW: APPRECIATION AWARDS WERE PRESENTED TO: FROM LEFT TO RIGHT; BRYCE DOXZON; MILLARD HAJEK; MARVIN BURRIS; JOHN HAMMOND AND TERRY BURNS.





BRYCE DOXZON, EXHIB-
ITS CHAIRMAN FOR THE
CATONSVILLE COIN
CLUB PRESENTS AWARDS
TO:

JACK PRYOR
MASTER



ROBERT VAUGHAN
SUPERIOR



BOBBIE VAUGHAN
EXCELLENCE

OUR MEMBER CLUBS REPORT

MONTCOMERY COUNTY COIN CLUB
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Jack Schadegg
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Simcha Kuritzky
Herb Hall
Kermit Smyth

PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY COIN
CLUB'S officers for 1986
are:

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2nd V P- Jim Besley
Secretary- Bob Colcock
Treasurer- Joe Clarke
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Peter Lampiris
Carl Shrader

At the April meeting of the
PGCCC, Corporal Peter J.
Salocks of the P. G. County
Police Burglary Protection
Division gave a talk on
home security. He also
left them his phone number
in case they need further
assistance.

ALEXANDRIA COIN CLUB also
presents their new officers

President: Charley Hagaman
Vice President: Len Harsel
Vice President : Auctions
Leonard Wayland
Treasurer : Jeff Saah
Secretary: Phil Valentini

KENT COIN CLUB's Officers
for 1986 are:

President Russ Frank
V P Ed Clevenger
Secretary Mark Elder
Treasurer Ed Littlejohn
Sgt-at-Arms Lee Short
Senior Board Member
Steve Taylor
Junior Board Members
David Patterson
Gary Schroeder

We also understand that
Tom Mercer has "Volunteered"
to put their newsletter
together. Congratulations
Tom - it's a rough job but
we know you can handle it.

BALTIMORE COIN CLUB had as
guest speaker at their Feb
meeting, Hank Schab from
Annapolis, who spoke on the
Chalmers Shilling and John
Chalmers. B C C's officers
for 1986 will be:

Jack Pryor - President
Greg Ruby - Vice President
Bobbie Vaughan - Secretary
Sylvan Richter - Treasurer

Sylvan was so overcome by
his election he promptly

TRAVELING NEWS:

One of the pleasures of participating in the happenings of Maryland State Numismatic Association is that it provides an excuse to travel to other parts of the state and visit with friends one would not otherwise be able to see. Bill Swagler and I traveled to Salisbury to meet with them at their March meeting. This was the first time I have been able to get there since our show of 1974 and it was a real pleasure to meet with some old friends, and to make some new ones. From the old group there were Sam Adkins, Ken Short and Howard Thomas. Also there were Adna Tyndall, Art Johnson, Morris Adkins, George Chevalier, Howard Hitchens, Ken, who was exhibits chairman for their show, presented plaques to the exhibitors. Niel Dickerson gave a most informative talk on Coins of India. Time really flew and it seemed only minutes before it was time to put on our coats & head once more for Baltimore. Sam and Howard - Don't Forget; You promised to send some reports on the Salisbury Coin Club for the Journal.

CLUBS - Continued

suffered a heart attack but had recovered to the point he was able to attend the last meeting in April of the Club. Now that's devotion.

At the Baltimore Coin Club banquet a group of five members who had oped to pay \$100 for life membership discovered what their Life Membership Numbers would be via a special drawing.

They were: Jack Pryor; Ron Sheridan, Paul Finck, Charles Zepp and Greg Ruby. A picture of this group appears elsewhere in this issue. At the BCCC's April 17th meeting John Ryan talked on Roman Coins & how to identify them.

PERRY HALL COIN CLUB OFFICERS are: Bob Schultz - President
Don Levin - Vice President
Joe Adams - Secretary & Don

Smith - Treasurer.

BELMAR COIN CLUB reports that HAROLD ALMONEY, one of their most active members for many years, has passed away. Harold once held MSNA membership No. 193.

ADNA TYNDALL says for us not to forget that the CAMBRIDGE COIN CLUB meets the second Monday of each month in the CAMBRIDGE Library.

CATONSVILLE COIN CLUBS
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ANNUAL BANQUET





BALTIMORE COIN CLUB'S





Above right: Outgoing President of the Baltimore Coin Club, Paul Finck passes the gavel to the new President, Jack Pryor, on left. Below: Paul holds the Past President's medal which Jack has just presented to him.





BALTIMORE COIN CLUB's OFFICERS FOR 1986: JACK PRYOR - PRESIDENT; GREG RUBY - VICE PRESIDENT; BOBBIE VAUGHAN - SECRETARY AND SYLVAN RICHTER - TREASURER.

BELOW; LONG TIME MEMBERS OF THE BALTIMORE COIN CLUB LINE UP AT THEIR ANNUAL BANQUET; FROM LEFT TO RIGHT ARE; WARREN HAYS; BILL LENZ; REDS DORSCH; BOB BEDFORD AND PLUM WILEY.





Bob Ruby presents a token of appreciation to John Ryan who gave a presentation at the Baltimore Coin Club's April 17th meeting on how to date and identify Roman Coinage.

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

11-13 July: Metropolitan
Washington Numismatic Assoc
Sheraton Inn, New Carroll
ton

30-31 Aug: Interstate Coin Club, Venice Ballroom, Rt. 40, East of Hagerstown

5- 7 Sep: M S N A Annual
Convention and Show, Sheraton
Inn, New Carrollton

-28 Sep: Kent Coin Club
Sheraton Inn, Dover Del.

- 5 Oct: Baltimore Coin Club, Quality Inn, York Road Towson, Maryland

17-19 Oct: M A N A, Sheraton
Inn, New Carrollton

-26 Oct: Associated Coin Clubs, Victory Villa Community Center, Middle River Maryland

- 2 Nov: MSNA Annual Fall Seminar, Emanuel United Methodist Church, Catonsville, Maryland.

8- 9 Nov: Western Maryland
Coin Show, LaVale Fire Hall
Route 40, LaVale, Maryland

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- 8 Mar: Associated Coin Clubs, Victory Villa Community Center, Middle River Maryland.

11-13 Sep: MSNA ANNUAL SHOW



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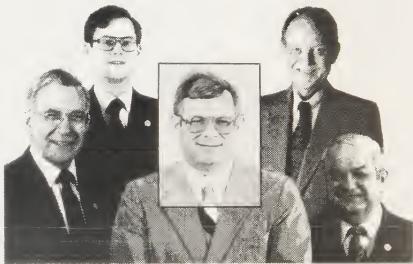
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FROM THE PRESIDENT:

The 14th Annual Convention is almost upon us. Both of the General Chairman have been hard at work ironing out some of the problems. Even Exhibit chairman Pete Burris is busy. Pete has received exhibit applications from several of our membership. This is an area that I hope that the membership will expand on, just to make Pete work a little harder.

At the last convention, when I took over as President of MSNA, I set a goal of 200 for total membership. Things were going great, we were only 14 or 15 members away from our goal, until I received the list from our membership committee of member who decided not to renew. Now, we are quite a ways from our goal. Try to help, sign up a new member, or even better, try to convince an ex-member to reconsider and rejoin our ranks.

During the past several months, MSNA board members were able to visit two clubs on the Eastern Shore, Salisbury and Cambridge. I was able to be present on the Cambridge trip and I really enjoyed visiting with the membership of that club. I was impressed by the number of Junior members in that club. If I remember correctly, five YN's were in attendance.

I would like to take this opportunity to invite all YN's to join us in our YN program on Saturday, Sept. 6th from 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM. This program is being chaired by Jack Pryor and assisted by ANA VP Stephen R. Taylor.

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5- 7 Sep: M S N A Annual Convention and Show, Sheraton Inn, New Carrollton

- 5 Oct: Baltimore Coin Club, Quality Inn, York Road Towson, Maryland

19 Oct: Cambridge Coin Club; American Legion, Rt. 50, just over the Choptank River Bridge

11-19 Oct: M A N A; Adams Mark, Hotel, Phila, PA

-26 Oct: Associated Coin Clubs, Victory Villa Community Center, Middle River

8- 9 Nov: Western Maryland Coin Club, LaVale Fire Hall Route 40, LaVale, Maryland

-18 Nov: Annual Seminar of the MSNA. Emanuel United Methodist Church, just off I-95 - see additional information on pages 10 & 11.

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- 8 Mar: Associated Coin Clubs, Victory Villa Community Center, Middle River

25-26 Apr: Western Maryland Coin Club, LaVale Fire Hall Route 40, LaVale, Maryland

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11-12 Sep: ANNUAL CONVENTION AND SHOW OF THE MARYLAND STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, Inc.

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-25 Oct: Associated Coin Clubs, Victory Villa Community Center, Middle River

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Thru error the following was left out of the listing above:

-28 Sep 1986: Kent Coin Club, Sheraton Inn, Dover, Del.

-16 May 1987: Belmar Coin Club, Harford Mall, Bel Air, Maryland



SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES
of 29 June 1986 meeting
of MSNA at Grace United
Methodist Church
by: Bobbie Vaughan

The Executive Board meeting was called to order by President: Bob Ruby at 2:00 pm. Present were:

Bob Ruby	- President	Bill Ayres	- Harford Coin Husk.
Pete Burris	- Vice President	Bryce Doxzon	- Catonsville C Cl
Bobbie Vaughan	- Secretary	Greg Ruby	- Maryland TAMS
Bill Swagler	- Treasurer	Bill Sachs	- Baltimore Coin Cl
		Denwood Kelly	- Baltimore C Cl

Motion was made and passed to donate \$15.00 to the church for the use of their facilities.

MANA has requested a clear MSNA logo and solicited articles for their bulletin, thru their new editor, Laurese Byrd Katen. MANA Numismatist of the year application was also received. It was moved and passed that Bob Ruby be submitted as our nominee.

Bob Ruby reported A N A received the crab pins we sent them and Ruthy Hagerman sent us a letter of thanks. MD TAMS token book should be released in time for our September Convention. Bill Swagler will supply them the money we agreed to loan them to get the book on the street.

Bill Swagler has three lists of MSNA property in the hands of our various officers and members.

Our nominating committee for 1986 will consist of our three immediate past presidents, if they concur, with Carl Shrader as Chairman.

Bill Ayres reported we currently have 155 individual members and 20 clubs that have paid their dues. Bob Colcock's application for Life Membership was accepted as #19.

Bill Ayres and Bill Swagler visited the Salisbury Coin Club.

MINUTES - 29 June 1986 - Continued

Bob and Greg Ruby; Bill Swagler and Bryce Doxzon visited Garden State and received handout materials for our Y N program. A visit is planned to Cambridge on July 14th. Bill Swagler was appointed M S N A's representative to the ANA show in Milwaukee.

Bill Ayres reported Millard Hajek has retouched our logo and furnished us copies. One will be sent to Laurese Katzen for MANA as requested. The proofs are marked as such and a set will be kept each by Bill Ayres, Bob Ruby, Bobbie Vaughan and Pete Burris to ensure safekeeping.

Our show is progressing well in all areas. Bryce will have ads in the Coin World and Numismatic News for the FUN and A N A conventions. Pete Burris has only received requests for 14 exhibit cases and is going to send out reminder cards. Tickets are moving slowly. Hank Schab reports the souvenir sheet is at the printers. We need to give the Maryland Historical Society recognition for the use of their note, pay them \$35 reproductive fee and give them two copies. We have nothing in writing for the Postal Cancellation Booth. North Carroll Business will print and mail our show notices at a rate of \$850 for 4,000 plus 1,000 handouts compared to the approx \$1,000.00 paid last year for our mailing. Blaisdal will be contacted to procure the labels.

Denwood Kelly informed us the Maryland Historical Society would like to get involved in the production of a book on paper money of the State, with him as their agent. Arman Shank is very involved in some personal matters and is very ready to have someone continue the efforts. The collections of Tom Gordon and Arman's as well as those of the Maryland Historical Society and Denwood's have been photographed and he has the photos. He has also received a promise of cooperation from Dr. Rothstein. It was voted we accept Denwood as our new Chairman of this committee.

Will Mumford was absent but he has informed us he will present a display at our convention from the JOHN B. HENRY Collection.

Our fall seminar has been rescheduled to Nov. 16. Bill Lenz is to video tape the session with the MANA equipment.

Bill Swagler suggested we have wooden flats made to give out at the educational program of our convention. There will be 100, numbered 1 thru 100 and those not issued destroyed. Suggestion adopted.

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When we told the members of the Cambridge Club we were coming down the answer was: "Fine, we'll be glad to see you. We meet at the Library". Now, when someone tells me they meet at the library, I presume they mean in the library. As you can see from these pictures: Cambridge Coin Club meets "At the Library". Seriously, we had a fine time and as is always the case with our member clubs we found that the same problems abound - including having the one with the key forget the meeting - it happens to all of us, but they knuckle down, someone fills in for the missing officers, the guest speaker ad libs because he forgot his notes and everyone has a great time. If they're lucky they even go home with some new acquisitions for their collection.



FALL SEMINAR

NOVEMBER 16, 2:30 P.M.

MANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, CATONSVILLE



Carl M. Shrader
Seminar Chairman



Charles Hoskins
Director, INSAB

Today, everyone seems to have an opinion concerning the grading of coins. The terminology and definition of grade is under discussion at most club meetings, coin shows and wherever collectors gather. The grading of coins is being attacked from all sides.

Dr. William Sheldon in 1949 published a 1 - 70 grading scale with the intention to grade large cent pieces. The numbers were assigned according to condition and the potential price, contemporary to Sheldon's time. For some reason those standards have been applied to the various types and varieties of coins, and using today's criteria.

Why do we have such varying standards? Are they based on general definitions and personal interpretation so the seller can assign his own price range for coins? Has the American Numismatic Association Certification Service succumbed to the heavy dealer membership on the Board? Is our hobby organization giving in to dealer base standards?

Should the value of a coin be based on a certificate or "derive from the issue date of the document and the service which issued it"? asked a recent Coin World Trends preface.

Is there a change in standards? Do you hear the increasing number of complaints? The coins you bought several years ago are not graded the same today. Why? There is a lack of uniformity. Is Sheldon's system practical for all coins? Did he not use only three grades of uncirculated? Grades lower than uncirculated were accepted to be imprecise and intermediate levels were discouraged. Years later when MS 60 - 65 - 70 was changed to five grades including 63 and 67 we were startled. Some dealers and collectors continued to use their own version of grading, unlike those who saw coins only as investment and financial vehicles.

So we now have a miscreation. Coin collecting can't be fun when we grade MS - 60 - 61 - 62 - 63, etc., etc., etc. Will they confine the rigid, point by point standards to the 60 - 70 numbers.

For the collector the object is not so economic. But don't be limited; our Fall seminar deals with the issue of grading. Don't be naive. It is obvious that in time the value curve of coins now in the 60 - 70 range will drop more to the collectable grades. Let's talk it up.

On November 16, at 2:30 p.m. Charles Hoskins, Director of the International Numismatic Society Authentication Bureau will speak to us on full service grading.

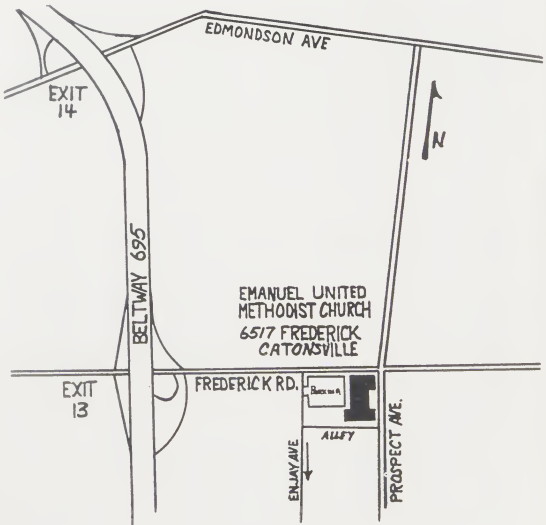
In a recent ad Charles stated! "We certify and grade all coins...not just U.S....and we certify medals, tokens and even U.S. paper money. And we offer grading without authentication. (Why pay for authentication when you know the coin is genuine...you need grading only!) Did you know that INS offered the first grading service, in December, 1976? And we've done our best not to change our grading standards over the years. No one asks when a coin was graded by INSAB, because our standards are very consistent."

The presentation will be illustrate by use of video camera and color T.V. monitor operated by Bill Lenz. Bill

has worked this equipment at numerous education programs and has become adept at helping illustrate the coin grading explanations.

Come and be a part of this all important educational event.

Emanuel United Methodist Church is at the intersection of Frederick Road and Prospect Avenue east of Beltway Exit 13. The church can be seen from Frederick Road at the Beltway. Parking is available in the lot and on the street (Frederick Rd.). The street address is 6517 Frederick Road, Catonsville.



The CANADIAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION has released a new publication titled "The Club Organizational Handbook". This 48 page booklet provides a comprehensive review of coin club operation. Special chapters cover club constitutions, leadership, attendance, etc., etc.. Co-ordinator of the handbook was Paul Johnson, C. N. A. Toronto Area Director & member of MSNA. Written material was edited by Richard Becker, CNA Eastern U S A Director; Dr. Marvin Kay, prominent Toronto Numismatist and Paul Johnson. This book fills a void for coin clubs as there have been no publications on this subject for several years and never has there been a good one. Copies are available for \$3.00 postpaid from C. N. A. P.O. Box 226, Barrie, Ontario L4M 4T2 Canada

Another valuable publication, which has long been stalled, may soon be under way again. Colonial Paper Money of the State of Maryland. The Maryland Historical Society; thru their agent & our own MSNA member - Denwood Kelly has expressed a desire to work with own membership to produce this book.



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At the BELMAR COIN CLUB's annual picnic John Massey and Frank Nichols display their culinary abilities.

Right-Members of the SALISBURY COIN CLUB enjoy their day in the sun. At center left is George Chevallier, at center right Edgrar Dryden and Vaughan Horner. At the bottom, club president Howard Hitchens, in the center of the picture enjoys the crabs with daughter Fay & Husband Bruce. Across from them sits daughter Pat, Granddaughter Tammy and Clay Colman, a member of the Cambridge Coin Club.



FROM: Anne Arundel County, Md.,
A Bicentennial History, 1649 -
1977, J.C. Bradford, 1977, pg 93

"During the frightening "small change" shortage of 1837, Baltimore, the City of Annapolis and several railroad companies issued emergency paper money in denominations from 6¼ cents to 2 dollars"

Does anyone have any of these notes? If so please drop me a line care of MSNA. Hank Schab Annapolis

WELCOME TO MEMBERSHIP

581 William D. Sacks, Sr.
Baltimore Coin Club

Robert H. Colcock has been accepted as LIFE MEMBER Number 19.

Be advised that our member club - Andrews - has now changed its name to the BOWIE COIN CLUB.



FROM OUR MEMBER CLUBS

ALEXANDRIA COIN CLUB meets the fourth Wednesday of each month at the Lee Center, 1108 Jefferson Street, Alexandria, Virginia. Treasurer, Jeff Saah recently served as registration chairman for the MWNA Show at New Carrollton. Jeff reported his committee checked in over one thousand persons during the show. In view of some recent shows it was felt by many that this indicated an upswing in attendance.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY COIN CLUB meets the Second Wednesday of each month at the Silver Spring Armory, 925 Wayne Ave, Silver Spring, Md. At their June meeting Bob Waszilycsak presented a program on souvenir cards. He displayed a number of them which were issued by the B.E.P., U.S.P. S., Individual clubs for special events and featured illustrations of collectables, including stamps and coins.

For those in the Frederick Area the **CATOCTIN COIN CLUB** meets the 3rd Monday of each month (except July and Aug), at the Winchester Hall on East Church Street. For some reason they have not seen fit to remain members of MSNA but

some of their club members are MSNA members.

PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY COIN CLUB meets the first Tuesday of each month in the basement of the Youth Building, Lanham United Methodist Church, 5512 Whitefield Chapel Road, Lanham, Md. At the May meeting Mr. William A. Aleshire displayed some Colonial Currency and proceeded to read an article he is in the process of getting published.

KENT COIN CLUB meets at the W.S.F.S. Building at State & Reed Streets, Dover, Delaware on the 2nd Thursday of each month. Kent has an unusual feature in that each month they draw the name of a junior member and announce the prize he has won. In order to take it home the junior has to give a talk on it at the next meeting.

BALTIMORE COIN CLUB meets the 1st & 3rd Thursdays of each month at the Grace United Methodist Church, Northern Parkway and Charles St., Baltimore, Maryland. Their second meeting in September is going to be held at the

MEMBER CLUBS: Continued

Federal Reserve Bank Branch Building in downtown Baltimore. The club flea market held in May, under the chairmanship of Lois Richter was a great success.

SALISBURY; BEL MAR AND KENT COIN CLUBS have all three reported having held picnics this summer. We know of a couple of more to come. What a great way for a group to meet.

From **WESTERN MARYLAND COIN CLUB** we have their current list of officers (we really had in last issue but were hoping for a picture of their officers). For 1986 they are

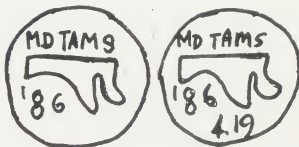
President - Robert Naylor
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Auctioneer -

George Waingold

Betty Waingold reports their April show was successful so far as the dealers were concerned but attendance was way down.

MARYLAND TAMS has an annual token made to issue at the annual meeting. Their 1986 Medal was designed and cast by George Cuhaj. It is cast pewter, 31mm diameter and is uniface. There are two vari-

eties. Both have the outline of the State of Maryland, the words MD TAMS and date '86. 150 were struck with this description. An additional 50 were struck for attendees at their annual meeting and to these were added 4.19 for the meeting date - April 19th.



BELMAR COIN CLUB is planning a coin show the 16 of May '87 at the Harford Mall in Bel Air. The club meets the 2nd Wednesday of the month at the Harford National Bank, 505 South Main Street, Bel Air, Maryland. Their meetings start at 7:00 p.m. to accommodate their junior members.

PERRY HALL COIN CLUB meets the Third Wednesday of each month at the Rosedale Federal Bank, Route 1, Perry Hall, 1 mile north of Joppa Road.

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	1:00 PM	MD TAMS MEETING
	3:00 PM	SOCIETY OF POSTAL CANCELLED CURRENCY MEETING
	7:00 PM	BOURSE CLOSES
	7:30 PM	EDUCATION FORUM
	9:00 PM	WINE & CHEESE FEST
SUN - 7	9:00 AM	AWARDS BREAKFAST
	10:00 AM	BOURSE OPENS TO PUBLIC
	2:00 PM	ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MEMBER- SHIP OF THE MSNA
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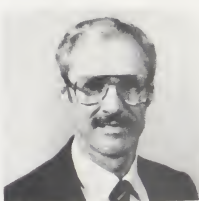
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Our Breakfast Speaker on September 7th, 1986, will be Winborne F. Springs from Charlotte, North Carolina. Winborne is the General Chairman for the A N A's 9th Mid-Winter Convention, to be held in Charlotte Feb 27 thru Mar 1, 1987. He is First Vice President of the North Carolina Numismatic Association; Board Member and Past President of the Charlotte Coin Club; Member of National Committee (Southeast region) for National Coin Week in 1984 and 1985. Winborne is an A N A judge and has been certified by ANA in Detection of Counterfeit and Altered Coins; Coin Grading; Coin Photography; Numismatic Writing and Research; Computers and the Collector and is Assistant Instructor for Computers and the Collector. A Life Member of A N A and NCNA, he also holds membership in Sociedad Numismatica De Mexico, PAS and Latin America Numismatic Society. As an exhibitor he placed 1st in the Latin American Division of ANA's 1985 show in Baltimore; Best of Show at NCNA in 1984 and took third place at Sociedad Numismatica De Mexico International Convention in Mexico in 1982.



JIM REMOOR, a 22 year collector who specializes in U.S. Coins and Obsolete Notes, is a schoolteacher from North Caroline High School, Caroline County, Maryland. Jim is going to talk on the adventures of collecting and will touch on such items as: Socially why collect?; Scarytypes Collectables; Obsolete Paper? and collecting for interest, profit and health.

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TOM SEBRINC, Employee Relations Manager for the General Electric Company, is a member of ANA and MANA and a member of the Board of Governors of GENA. He specializes in U.S. Colonial and early type coins. A number of his articles have appeared in numismatic publications, including the Numismatist. He is a member of the Numismatic Literary Guild, received the ANA Heath Literary Award in 1982 and the GENA Frank

Caggiano Literary Award in 1985. His topic is going to be "The Story of the Lima Coinage."

GERALD L. KOCHER, a supervisor with the Kerr Glass Mfg. Corp is a long time collector of Coins and Paper money.



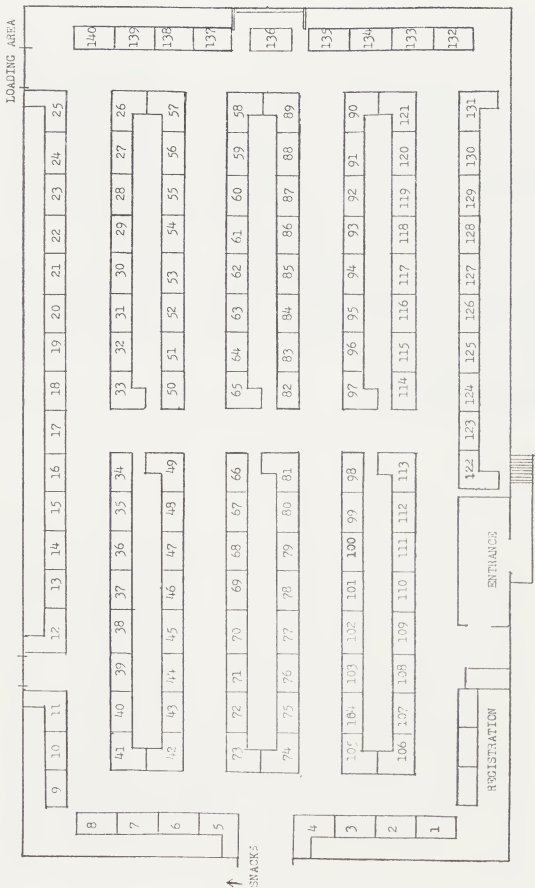
He is a charter member of the Franklin Mint Collectors Society and an ANA District Representative. He has been a regular exhibitor at the National Coin Convention, voted outstanding coin collector in Central Pennsylvania in 1974 by the Harrisburg Coin Club and member of the Board of Directors of the Red Rose Coin Club. In 1980, at Cincinnati, was selected the Outstanding Club Representative in the Nation. His topic will be "Adam Hubley of Lancaster, PA, Signer of Colonial Currency."

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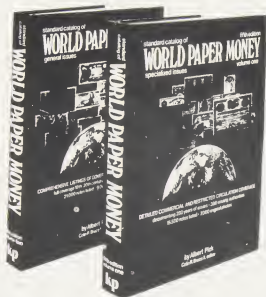
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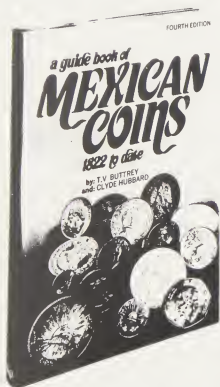
Pictured above are the members of the team who attended the last Convention Committee meeting of M S N A. From left to right: Jack Pryor - YN Program Chairman; Bill Ayres - Show Co-Chairman; Bill Sacks - Member of the Baltimore Coin Club who had the key; Pete Burris, Exhibits Chairman; Bob Ruby - MSNA President; Greg Ruby - Show Co-Chairman; Bill Swagler - MSNA Treasurer; Harry Whitsel - Raffle Chairman and Bryce Doxzon - Publicity Chairman. Not present at this meeting were Phil Greenslet - Program Chairman; Hank Schab - Souvenir Sheet; Barry Hedrick- Registration; Ray Gallagher - Hospitality Room and Bobbie Vaughan - MSNA Secretary. Phil Guntner was taking pictures and was on the other side of the camera as fits his post of photographer.

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by Will Mumford

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Part IV. COINS

The world has long accepted gold and silver as the standard means of exchange and it was only natural for the early settlers of America to establish these precious metals as their standard. But no silver or gold was found in the English settlements of North America and the lack of bullion prevented coin from becoming the colonists chief medium of exchange.

In 1650, a small Maryland militia threatened mutiny for lack of pay. The governor had no money so he paid the soldiers in cattle and then taxed the colonists half a bushel of corn to support his salary. The soldiers were satisfied for the moment, but it was obvious that as the Maryland society was becoming more populated and more complex the lack of real money - coins was becoming a critical issue. Several leading colonists suggested to Lord Baltimore that he mint his own coins for the colony of Maryland.

The power of coining money had been granted by the crown to Virginia, but was not mentioned in the charter to Lord Baltimore. But Cecil Calvert, the second Lord Baltimore, assumed the powers were conveyed. More money would stimulate trade which in the long run would prove more profitable for the colonists as well as the Lord Proprietor. Motivated mostly by the latter, Lord Baltimore had dies made in London and specimens of his coins were struck in 1659. Sample specimens were sent to the colonial legislature for their approval. But within ten days after the coins arrived, Governor Fendall, supported by some of his council, attempted to overthrow the power of Lord Baltimore, a move probably motivated by the overthrow of the King of England by Oliver Cromwell (1649-1660). Fendall's revolt proved unsuccessful and under the new Governor, Philip Calvert, (Lord Baltimore's brother), the legislature in 1661, passed an act for the establishment of a mint in the province

Barter, Bits, Bills & Tobacco (cont.)

of Maryland. We can only assume the legislature also approved Lord Baltimore's coins as the proprietor approved the act and shipped a sufficient quantity of coins to the province to supply its immediate needs. All taxable persons were required to exchange sixty pounds of tobacco for ten shillings of the new coinage. There are no records of the amount of coins placed into circulation by Lord Baltimore, but at that time there were at least 5000 taxable persons living in Maryland. This means that a maximum of £2500 of Maryland coins could have been placed into circulation. From this it can be estimated that a probable combination of shillings, sixpences and fourpences could have been; 25,000 shillings and 30,000 each of the six pence and the four pence coins. If this were so then for 60 pounds of tobacco a planter would receive five shilling coins and six each of the sixpence and fourpence coins. Seventeen coins of no matter what denomination would not go far even in the early colonial days. From the present day scarcity of the Lord Baltimore coins, it is hard to believe that many of the coins were actually placed into circulation.

The crown did not agree with Lord Baltimore's assumed powers to mint coins. The Council of State in England issued a warrent for Lord Baltimore's arrest for minting coins for his colony in Maryland. No record has been found to substantiate any action taken upon the arrest, but it is speculated that any decision of the Council of State must not have been too severe as Lord Baltimore's coins continued to circulate in Maryland. But the Council of State may have brought Lord Baltimore's minting days to an end as a violation of British law. This would help explain the scarcity of the Proprietary coins.

Lord Baltimore stood to make a tidy profit from his coins as they contained only 75% of the silver of their British counterparts. This amounts to the tidy sum of £675 on the estimated £2500 released into circulation. Any increase in business due to the coins would also generate more taxes to the proprietor.

(Barter,Bits,Bills & Tobacco, Cont.)

It is also interesting to note that the Maryland coins were made at least eight years before the famous Pine Tree coins of Massachusetts and at least a year before the Oak Tree coins. Only the very rare NE and Willow Tree coins were minted before the Maryland coins.

There is no record of a mint actually being constructed or in operations in colonial Maryland. Although authorized by the Maryland Assembly in 1661, this adventure was probably squelched by the Council of State in England. The Lord Baltimore coins made very little impact on the economy of the colony as they did not circulate in sufficient quantity to be of much use. Numismatists today are fascinated to even see a Lord Baltimore coin and would have to sell their soul or at least an arm or leg to obtain one.

What happened to all the Baltimore coins is not known. Their scarcity today indicates that either they were recalled and destroyed or not many were actually placed into circulation. Perhaps there still exists - somewhere in Maryland - a hoard or cache of Lord Baltimore's coins just waiting to be discovered.



Lord Baltimore Shilling

Sixpence



Fourpence

SOME COUNTERFEITING IN COLONIAL MARYLAND
Henry W. Schab

As early as 1661 the Maryland Assembly provided for the establishment of a mint to strike silver money. It also noted that any offense of clipping, scaling, washing, counterfeiting such coin was to be punishable by death or forfeiture of all lands and goods to the Lord Proprietor.

In 1705 one Richard Clarke and Benjamin Celie were convicted of counterfeiting Maryland money. After many trials, confined to jail and escaping Clarke was finally taken in 1708. The Council ordered that Clarke "attained of High Treason and Felony" be executed.

In 1773 an act for issuance of 90000 pounds in bills was passed and it contained a clause providing death without benefit of clergy for counterfeitors, their aides or abettors or knowing passers of false bills.

In 1734 a grand jury held in Annapolis indicted John Malcom for having knowingly passed counterfeit twenty shilling bills. He was tried, convicted and sentenced to be hanged in Anne Arundel County. He was hanged in December of 1743.

The death penalty did not deter persons from counterfeiting foreign coins. The Maryland Gazette of 22 March 1749 warned that three sorts of false milled dollars, two dated 1741 and the other 1744 were in circulation. In those dated 1744 in the word VTRAQUE the R and A were too far apart so that the one word looked like two. In one of the 1741 coins the A in HISPAN was very small and in the other the space where the date was placed was much broader than in the good coins. The left side of the crown on the left hand pillar was directly under the A in VTRAQUE while in the genuine pieces it fell between the R and A. The false money was well milled though the letters were not as well done and regular as the genuine coins. It was determined that there was only 2 shillings 8 pence worth of silver in them and the rest was probably copper. It was noted that if a little of the silvered surface was scraped away and the spot then sullied by being rubbed on the "short hair of a man's head" the coppery color would appear. When placed on the end of a finger and struck with a key the false coins yielded a shriller sound than the genuine coin.

Several Germans were jailed for coining these coins but the real makers of the coins were not found.

A certain Edward Rumney who was a member of a gang of coiners

Some Counterfeiting in Colonial Maryland - Continued

in Virginia is a special interest because he had been a tavern keeper in Annapolis. He had been arrested but fled to Maryland where Gov. Samuel Ogle was requested by the Virginia Governor to send him back. He had been accused of coining "a great amount of false double doubloons". Rumney was eventually returned to Virginia but he broke out of jail and there is no record of his recapture.

In the Feb. 27, 1752 issue of the Maryland Gazette we see an announcement that warns of the appearance of several false pieces of eight "cast of good pewter or hard metal".

In 1753 a German named Daniel Jeffron was arrested in Philadelphia for passing false ten shilling Maryland notes. In his house were found nearly 1000 notes, all numbered with the same number 4452 but not all signed. Jeffron was tried and convicted. He was whipped twice, stood one hour in the pillory to which the tip of his right ear was nailed and then cut off.

Many other incidents of counterfeiting were reported throughout 1768 and 1770. By this time there were many counterfeiters at work in the British Colonies in America and the situation was made worse by the arrival of convicts to the colonies. The Dec. 6, 1770 issue of the Maryland Gazette noted the arrival of the ship FRUTMAN from London with convicted coiners on board and commented that within a short time after their landing they passed some poorly made counterfeit dollars and some false shillings.

Some of the counterfeit Maryland bills were made in other colonies. A certain Samuel Ford of Morris County, N.M. had been arrested and jailed but escaped. In September 1773 a search for printing materials was made in a swamp where Ford had kept his presses. A set of plates for printing Maryland currency and currencies of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York were found. History tells us that Ford eventually settled in what is now West Virginia and under the name of Baldwin carried on the trade of silversmith.

We have seen that Maryland had taken early measures to protect its paper money by imposing the death penalty for counterfeiting. This drastic measure was enforced several times as noted. Again in 1773 the assembly passed another act providing the death penalty for counterfeiting or passing bills of Maryland AND of any colony.

In March the public was again cautioned that false Maryland dollar bills were circulating. They were dated 1 March 1770,

Some Counterfeiting in Colonial Maryland - Continued

printed on a paper that was much smoother and thinner than that used for genuine bills. They were also badly cut on copperplate forms. In January of 1775 counterfeit Maryland 8 dollar bills dated 10 April 1774 were circulating in Philadelphia.

It seems that a plan to forge Maryland notes in Germany was detected. However the greatest threat came from the British for on January 6, 1776 a printing press on board the HMS PHOENIX in New York Harbor was turning out bills of the Continental Congress, printing by day and passing them out at night. In April 1777 a New York newspaper printed a notice that counterfeit bills could be purchased for the price of the paper. Without a doubt this counterfeiting contributed greatly to the tremendous depreciation of the American currency and could have produced serious consequences in the outcome of the Revolution.

This discussion cannot be concluded without briefly describing a most unique counterfeiting method used by one of the most successful counterfeitors of the colonial times. A genuine note was used to transfer its image onto a piece of muslim by a hot iron. This image was then transferred to a piece of paper by the hot iron and any imperfections were touched up by a quill and black ink. This man operated successfully for years and although the authorities suspected him and raided his home frequently they could find no plates, no presses and no engraving tools. He was hauled into court several times but it was difficult to convict a suspect because he owned a jar of black ink and several crow quills. He became one of the wealthiest men in Rhode Island, retired from "business" and was respected by his neighbors. His ingenious system was revealed after his death by relatives who had been excluded from his will. As a final note these relatives received prison sentences for failure to reveal this "money making" system.

PAID UP LIFE MEMBERSHIP IN MSNA

A candidate for paid up life membership must have been a regular member of MSNA for three years and must, with his application, submit a one time fee in accordance with the schedule below:

Under 50 years of age \$100
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THE DIME

...by Robert W. Ross III

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He couldn't have been more than five or six at the time. It was one of those wondrous spring days, warm and sunny, and yet not hot. It was a Sunday and his father had decided to take him to visit the Gettysburg battlefield. In typical little boy fashion, he had meandered aimlessly over the fields and in the woods, something like a young dog, with his master and yet not really.

Jumping over a log and scattering the leaves, he fell heavily, grabbing at the earth to support himself. Dirt and leaves and something cold came up in his left hand. When he dropped the debris, he saw it, a dime. He was puzzled. Why was it here? Picking it up, he examined it. It was not too shiny and yet it looked somewhat new. Pocketing his discovery, he soon forgot about it. It was rediscovered when he was undressing for bed that night. Thinking that he was indeed fortunate to have discovered such a treasure, he sleepily placed it in a cigar box which contained his baseball cards and other treasures.

Time passed, years really, a lifetime practically, and the memento of that day was treasured and handled fondly many times. He loved it because it was old and unlike any he had ever seen. The date was 1860 and must have been carried in soldier's pocket. Years later he learned that the "O" on the reverse meant that it was made in New Orleans and surmised that it must have belonged to a Confederate soldier. His later fascination in studying the battles of the War Between the States

caused him to reflect that a soldier might have died there and laid unnoticed. Perhaps even as he laid there in decomposition, his pockets rotted and the dime fell to earth.

Joey, or Joe, as he was later called in adulthood lived a moderately successful life. He never thought a whole lot about the dime, it was just his. He never remembered to show the dime to his father or even tell him about it.

His father lived into his ninety's despite having lost a leg as a result of a wound received in the Great War. Never a soldier himself, Joey idolized his father and always thought of him as a war hero. When his father died, Joey remembered that he had never told his father about the dime.

As he looked down at his father stretched out in sublime peace at the funeral home, Joey suddenly wanted to correct his oversight. Rushing home, he took the dime from its hiding place and took it back to the funeral home. Slipping it into his father's pocket, he thought how appropriate it was for the dime to be going from one dead soldier's pocket to another.

Is your club in competition for the JOHN B. HENRY membership trophy? To earn the right to hold this trophy for a year your club must have the highest percentage of club members also being members of Maryland State. The Harford Coin Huskers have won for several years with an average of 40 to 45%.

Bring some new members into M S N A and earn the right to take home the HENRY WESTPHAL Membership Trophy. This trophy is only earned by bringing the most new members on board since the last convention. Bob Ruby won it last year; someone has already won it for this year - we'll be able to tell who at the convention. How about next year - you maybe?

THE U. S. TRADE DOLLAR

by: Bobbie Vaughan

The U.S. Trade Dollar is a coin of silver, weighing 420 grains, .900 fine (9 parts of pure silver to 1 of alloy), containing 378 troy grains of pure silver. The main purpose in coining trade dollars was to provide an outlet for the abundance of silver coming out of the bonanza mines of Nevada in the 1870's and to spare our traders with the Orient from having to pay a premium for Spanish/Mexican Dollars, the money medium in which that trade was conducted.

The Spanish/Mexican Dollar had an average standard slightly better than 417 grains, .902 fine, thus containing 377 plus grains of pure silver, while the standard American Dollar was 371 $\frac{1}{4}$ grains of pure silver and, in value, was inferior to the Mexican coin. Had the value of the American dollar been set to the standards of the Mexican coin, a special trade dollar might not have been necessary. Mintage of U.S. Dollars was supposed to be for China and East India trade, but mintage was very low (an average of only 80,000 per year). The U.S. Consular to China advised the U.S. that our standard silver dollar was very reluctantly taken at the treaty ports (Foochow, Canton, Amoy, Ningpo and Shanghai) and not at all in the interior of China. They were believed by the Chinese to be of less value than they actually were.

China loved silver, but was not a silver producing country and did not have a silver coinage of its own until 1889. The Spanish/Mexican Dollar was universally accepted in China since it was the most plentiful, most uniform and most clearly marked by year and mint, making counterfeiting easy to trace. The Chinese merchant, who had to pay the ultimate penalty, not only had to be concerned by the differences between the coins of the several nations offered in payment for his goods, but constantly wary of attempts at counterfeiting those in which he placed his greatest trust. The Chinese came to view with suspicion all coin except the Spanish/Mexican Dollar, on which they could keep a trained eye.

Our trade with China consisted of furs, cotton, sandalwood, ginseng, opium, quicksilver and specie (silver coins) in exchange for tea, cassia, silks, sugar, candy and nankeens (hand-loomed cloth woven at Nanking). In some years specie was in such demand that it was necessary to advertise payment of a premium for Spanish/Mexican coins in order to obtain enough for cargo. From 1831-1860, the U.S. imported \$147,000,000 worth of silver, producing only 1% of that amount. However,

U.S. TRADE DOLLAR - Continued

with the discovery of silver in bonanza proportions in 1859, it became necessary to find a profitable market for dumping our surplus silver and China was the ideal solution.

In 1873 a Coinage Act was passed which discontinued the standard silver dollar and called for the coining of a special trade dollar. The substitution of the standard silver dollar by the trade dollar gave it legal tender status for amounts up to \$5, even though the coins were not the property of the Government and were not intended for circulation within the U.S. The silver owners provided bullion which the Mint coined into trade dollars at his request and expense. The new coin was heavier than the Spanish/Mexican dollar in the hope that the Chinese would accept it (378 grains pure silver compared to 377 $\frac{1}{4}$ for the Spanish/Mexican piece).

The Chinese were quick to ascertain the larger amount of silver in the trade dollar and by 1875 they were in great demand. By 1878, they were legal tender in the ports of Foochow and Canton in China and also at Saigon and Singapore, although not legal currency in the Colony of Hong Kong. It was only in these southern ports the people were familiar with these coins and they commanded a premium over the Mexican piece. They were still unknown in the northern part. The Chinese issued proclamations commending them to the peoples and forbidding their mutilation (chop marks), but the Chinese people were very slow to change.

It would have taken many years for our trade dollar to become accepted by the Chinese as the coin of the realm, but problems at home caused its downfall. The decline of the price of silver with the glut, which was to cause the discontinuance of the trade dollar in our monetary system, had no effect upon the use of silver in China, where silver dollars in one form or another remained a standard until banned in favor of paper money in 1935.

The Coinage Act of 1873, which provided for the trade dollar did not specify its purpose. The literal translation was that the trade dollar was a legitimate coin of the U.S. and subject to laws against counterfeiting. Nothing in the law denied "home circulation" even though they were designed expressly for export and had no fixed value compared to gold. In 1873, a trade dollar was worth \$1.05 in gold and \$1.15 in greenbacks. With the price of silver declining below the value of gold and greenbacks, it became profitable for owners of trade dollars to place them in circulation here, since they could receive face value for the coins even though the bullion value was less than \$1.

U.S. TRADE DOLLAR - Continued

On July 22, 1876, a Coin Act was passed which removed the legal tender status and limited coinage of the trade dollar to actual need for export. This helped stabilize the price of silver, but it never again reached that of \$1 in gold. In June, 1877, the Secretary issued an order to discontinue coining of trade dollars, stating there was no further need since they were abundant in home circulation. No new orders were accepted or backorders processed unless the owners could prove a need for export of the coins. The owners fabricated stories to have their trade dollars coined, then turned around and put them in circulation, forcing Secretary Sherman to clamp down and end coinage of the trade dollars completely. The last trade dollar was coined in December, 1877, at the Philadelphia Mint, February, 1878 at the Carson City Mint and April, 1878 at the San Francisco Mint.

The total mintage of trade dollars was 35,963,558, including 8,758 proofs. Of these, 27,700,754 had been exported, 2,074,812 were returned to the U.S. for a total of 10,337,616 in U.S. circulation. There is no record of what the Chinese took back to China, but the estimated amount is 1,500,000.

The law was carried on the books for nine years. It was not feasible to repeal the trade dollar in 1878 because of growing Chinese acceptance and the need for a market for our surplus silver. However, they became such a thorn in the side of merchants because of their use by speculators, that the Redemption Act of March 3, 1887 came to be. In order to remove the trade dollars from circulation the government redeemed them at 23% above bullion (which at that time was 75¢) for a period not to exceed six months (to control speculation). No mutilated or chopped coins were accepted, causing a grand exodus from the country of 1,652,938 (about 80% of these returned to the U.S. during 1879-1882). The number of trade dollars redeemed was 7,389,036 or 1/5 of the total produced. These were melted and coined into subsidiary coin on March 3, 1891.

Another new book of interest to Numismatists is Lee Burton's "Canneries of the Eastern Shore". This book is what it says; a history of the canneries however it contains a wealth of information about the tokens they used. It is available from Corwell Maritimus Press & Tidewater Publishers, P.O. Box 456, Centreville, MD, 21617, for a cost of \$22.95.

MODIFICATION TO MSNA'S CONSTITUTION

It has been requested that MARYLAND STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, Inc. make provision for Life Memberships for Clubs. The following proposal will be submitted at the Annual Meeting of the Membership to be held on 7 September 1986, at 2:00 p.m., at the Sheraton Inn, New Carrollton, Maryland.

It is proposed that the Constitution of the Maryland State Numismatic Association, Inc. be amended as follows:

Article 3. MEMBERSHIP (add)

5. Coin Club Life Memberships

A candidate for Coin Club Life Membership must have been a regular "Club" Member for at least three years. The Membership of said local club shall vote to request Coin Club Life Membership and that a duly elected officer - such as the President or Secretary- shall submit written request which shall contain the statement that the membership of the club has so voted. Candidate Club must pay a one time fee of twenty times the current annual dues of a member club

President Ruby's Message - Continued

While on the subject of the convention, please plan to attend our Education Forum on Saturday evening, beginning at 7:30 PM. Three good speakers are scheduled. Also, for those who stay until the end, a souvenir will be given to all in attendance, to the best of my knowledge, this will be the first time that MSNA has given this type of a souvenir. Interested!!! See you there..

Maryland TAMS has informed us that their book on Maryland merchant tokens is at the printers. I hope that our members and our member clubs will support their efforts. It will be a book worthy enough to be added to any library. Interested members may contact MD TAMS, their address is on the inside back cover.

Happy Collecting,

Bob

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One of the advantages of going on our club visitations is that we find the good places to eat. To prove my point I took this picture of Bill Swagler, Harry Whitsel, and Bob Ruby in Cambridge. I made the mistake of ordering a seafood platter. I knew I was in trouble when it took three girls to carry it in.

We had a pleasant trip down, good company both on the trip and in Cambridge and all in all felt we had had a great day.

Bill Ayres

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FROM THE PRESIDENT:

Our 14th Annual Convention is now history, and I would like to thank the three host clubs - Baltimore Coin Club, MD TAMS, and the Harford Coin Huskers - for their efforts in supporting us. I would also like to thank the club members who served as a chairmen and to all of those who gave of their time to help us. To all, THANKS.



Our next project is the FALL SEMINAR, to be held on November 16th at Emanuel United Methodist Church in Catonsville. Carl Shrader has arranged for a super seminar. I hope to see you there. Look elsewhere in this issue for more information on the Seminar.

Several weeks ago, I was a speaker at a meeting of Boy Scout Troop 381 in Westminster. The purpose of my visit was to help the Scouts earn their coin collecting merit badge. Several of the Scouts had their collection with them for me to view. MSNA has offered support to this troop, and would like to extend the same to other troops.

Bill Swagler, Bryce Doxzon, my son Greg and myself treated our selves to a trip to the MANA Convention in Philadelphia. It was great to see Steve Taylor moving around again. It was announced at their Awards Breakfast that Carl Shrader was chosen as their Numismatist of the Year. Congratulations Carl.

At our annual meeting, MSNA selected the host clubs for 1987. They are the Catonsville Coin Club, Colonial Coin Club and the Harford Coin Huskers. The committee is hard at work and promise a great convention for next year.

As always, I would like to urge the clubs and their members to take an active part in MSNA. Remember, MSNA is only as active as its members. Sign up a new member or two.

Happy Collecting,

Bob

Bob

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

28 Feb - 1 Mar: Interstate Coin Club, Venice Ballroom, Route 40, East of Hagerstown

- 8 Mar: Associated Coin Clubs, Victory Villa Community center, Middle River

25-26 Apr: Western Maryland Coin Club, LaVale Fire Hall Route 40, LaVale, Maryland

5- 6 Sep: Interstate Coin Club: Venice Ballroom, Rt. 40, East of Hagerstown

11-12 Sep: ANNUAL CONVENTION AND SHOW OF THE MARYLAND STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, Inc.

-27 Sep: Kent Coin Club Sheraton Inn, Dover, Del

-18 Oct: Cambridge Coin Club, American Legion, Rt. 50, just over the Choptank River Bridge

- 4 Oct: Baltimore Coin Club, Quality Inn, York Road Towson, Maryland

-25 Oct: Associated Coin Clubs, Victory Villa Community Center, Middle River

7- 8 Nov: Western Maryland Coin Club, LaVale Fire Hall Route 40, LaVale, Maryland

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Jan 25	Feb 15	Mar 22
Apr 19	May 24	Jun 28
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Oct 18	Nov 15	Dec 20



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- 582 Carleton Hafer, Lanham Maryland
- 583 Scott Sparks, Butler, Maryland
- 584 Keith Hooper, our new junior member hailing from Westminster, Md
- 585 William A. Howells, Davidsonville, Maryland
- 586 Roger C. Cannon from the Colonial Coin Club
- 587 John R. Winters, also from the Colonial Coin Club
- 588 John Kennedy from Dumfries, Virginia
- 589 Julie Goodwin, junior member from Columbia Maryland

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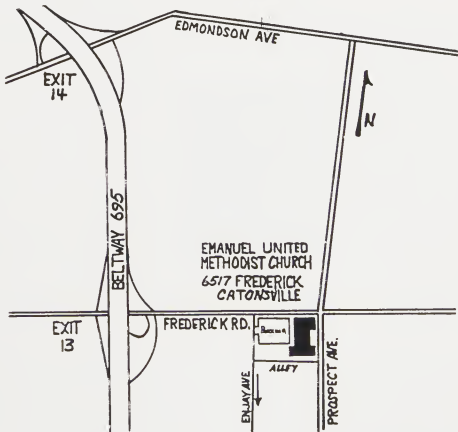
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Stay on top!



On November 16, at 2:30 p.m. Charles Hoskins, Director of the International Numismatic Society Authentication Bureau will speak to us on full service grading.

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Today, everyone seems to have an opinion concerning the grading of coins. The terminology and definition of grade is under discussion at most club meetings, coin shows and wherever collectors gather. The grading of coins in being attacked from all sides.

Is there a change in standards? Do you hear the increasing number of complaints? The coins you bought several years ago are not graded the same today. Why?

Come and be a part of this all important educational event.

The presentation will be illustrated by use of video camera and color T.V. monitor operated by Bill Lenz.



BRING A FRIEND AND ENJOY!

OUR MEMBER CLUBS REPORT

WESTERN MARYLAND COIN CLUB presents a picture of their 1986 officers:



Left to Right: Albert Helmick, Treasurer; Larry Groer, 1st VP; Robert Naylor, President and Larry Arbogast, Secretary.

BALTIMORE COIN CLUB has had a very active summer. They began their activities with a crab feast. Not to call any names but 33 of them put away 377 crabs. Even for Baltimore that must be some kind of a record. After actively participating as one of the Host Clubs for the MSNA Convention they proceeded to hold their 18 September 1986 meeting at the Federal Reserve Bank in Baltimore. After a tour of the bank we proceeded to hold a meeting as shown in the picture below.



On October 16th the club held a special meeting to which they invited all of the former members they could contact. Of special interest to many of us was the appearance of Al Smith who was general chairman of a couple of our MSNA shows in the early 70's. Al sort of dropped out of sight but we now find he has moved to Belair; just south of Cumberland. Bob Bedford supervised the preparation of a most appealing buffet and Merle Hess presented us with a study of Thomas Jefferson. This was also the night of the annual visit by members of the Hanover Coin Club from Pennsylvania.

KENT COIN CLUB informs us they have appointed Bev Carman to serve as secretary and Rusty Wolfe as Junior Board Member for the balance of the year. We are sorry to hear that their member, Steve Taylor has had a great deal of difficulty with his back and has spent quite a bit of time in the hospital and recuperating. We hope that he is now well on the way to recovery.



HARFORD COIN HUSKERS enjoyed their annual picnic and crab feast despite a thunderstorm that arrived later in the day. Shown above is Bill Swagler who roasted the beef (aided by Bob Kuzma); watched the corn, the coffee & the other goodies. When the rain fell we moved into the garage and enjoyed roast beef sandwiches and good company. The crabs didn't last that long; by the time the rain began they were long gone.

M S N A and our member clubs offer our condolences to Bill Lenz on the loss of his father.

Paul Finck informs me that our member clubs are welcome to use the "Club" table at his shows in the Holiday Inn at 2004 Green Spring Drive, Timonium, to promote their clubs and club activities. Tables are \$35.00 and if any individual wishes to use one he can contact Paul at Box 107, Timonium, 21093. Show dates will be listed in the Calendar.

BELMAR COIN CLUB is proceeding with plans to hold a "Mall Show" at the Harford Mall on 16 May 1987. This show will be held at the Harford Mall in Belair and will be set up in the center of the main bldg from 9:30 am to 9:30 pm. Should be interesting.

THE NOTES OF STEPHEN WEST
* 1761 *

Will Mumford

On the bottom of page 130 of Eric P. Newman's excellent Bicentennial Edition of The Early Paper Money of America is a listing of a 1761 private issue of small change promissory notes of Nathan West. Newman states that the notes are "redeemable in silver at his (West's) stores, his home, or at the places of business in Annapolis of Robert Couden or Nathan Hamond..." He lists denominations of 6 pence and 2 shillings 6 pence, but notes that "other denominations were minted."

Several years ago, while doing research on John Chalmers, I came across the following ad from the August 27, 1761 issue of the Maryland Gazette:

"I sometime ago mentioned my intention of striking a Parcel of small Notes, from SIX PENCE to HALF A CROWN each, to serve as small Money in Exchange, for my own Convenience and that of my Neighbours, provided no better Scheme was concluded on by the Gentlemen in Business; and as the Want of such small Money is notorious, I have therefore ventured to Print a Number of such Notes, payable in Silver, at the Rate of Seven Shillings and Six Pence per Dollar, according to the following Specimen of each Bill, any of which shall be paid off in Silver on Demand, and the whole Notes called in, in less than 3 years from the Date. All those who happen to be possessed of a Dollar's worth of these Notes, may have them exchanged for Dollars, by Mr. Robert Couden, and Mr. Nathan Hammond, junior, of Annapolis, Merchants. By my Store-Keepers, Mr. John Duvall at Queen-Anne, Mr. Sammuel Lane at Pig-Point, Mr. George Hardey at Piscataway, Mr. Thomas Magruder at George-Town, or at my own house in Upper-Marlborough. If either the Legislature, or any Society of Gentlemen, can or will contrive a sufficient Quantity of Small Money that will more effectually answer The Purpose, I will instantly call in all mine.

STEPHEN WEST"

The Notes of Stephen West (Cont.)

I was elated to find such an ad, but was startled to find printed below the commentary copies of Stephen West's notes. The copies were probably faithful reproductions of the actual notes as the printers of The Gazette were listed as the witnesses on the notes. Which also means that the notes were printed by Jonas Green and his assistant William Rind in their Charles Street printing shop in Annapolis. From this ad it is also reasonable to assume that the notes were actually printed and circulated.

I have corresponded with Eric Newman and he has no record of any such notes in existence, nor do any Maryland collectors that I know of. His source for Nathan West's notes was Kathryn L. Behrens 1923 publication of Paper Money in Maryland 1727 - 1789. Dr. Behrens makes reference to the notes of Nathan West, but cites the correct issue of the Maryland Gazette. Where she got Nathan no one knows. Mr. Newman has filed the error and will make the correction in his next edition.

Many Stephen West ads appear in the Maryland Gazette. He was very much involved in the West India and European trade and it is interesting to note that he accepted payments in "Bills, Cash, Tobacco, Wheat, Corn and other Country Produce." One of his ads appears just above his ad on the small change promissory notes. Stephen West was obviously a successful entrepreneur with stores in so many locations.... does anyone know the where abouts of Fig-Point? Any additional information on Stephen West or his notes would be appreciated.

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STEPHEN WEST.

NOTES OF STEPHEN WEST

23 June 1761

(Reproduced from The Maryland Gazette
August 27, 1761)

SIX - PENCE.

I STEPHEN WEST, of Upper-Marlborough in the Province of Maryland, Merchant, do, by this INDENTED Printed BILL, No. Promise and Oblige myself, my Heirs, Executors, and Administrators, to pay the Bearer, upon Demand, in good SILVER COIN, the Sum of SIX - PENCE, at the Rate of Seven Shillings and Six-Pence per Spanish Dollar, for Value received. Witness my Hand, this 23d Day of June, 1761.

Witness,
Jonas Green,
Wm. Rind.

Eighteen-Pence.

I STEPHEN WEST, of Upper-Marlborough in the Province of MARYLAND, Merchant, do, by this INDENTED Printed Bill, No. Promise & Oblige myself, my Heirs, Executors, and Administrators, to pay the Bearer, upon Demand, in good Silver Coin, the Sum of ONE SHILLING and SIX-PENCE, at the Rate of Seven Shillings and Six-pence per Spanish Dollar, for Value received. WITNESS my Hand, this 23d Day of June, 1761.

WITNESS,
JONAS GREEN,
WM. RIND.

ONE SHILLING.

I Stephen West, of Upper-Marlborough in the Province of MARYLAND, Merchant, do, by this INDENTED Printed BILL, No. Promise and Oblige myself, my Heirs, Executors, and Administrators, to pay the Bearer, upon DEMAND, in good Silver Coin, the Sum of ONE SHILLING, at the Rate of Seven Shillings & Six-pence per Spanish Dollar, for Value received. WITNESS my Hand, this 23d DAY of JUNE, 1761.

Witness,
Jonas Green,
William Rind.

TWO SHILLINGS.

I Stephen West, of Upper-Marlborough in the Province of MARYLAND, Merchant, DO, by this Indented Printed BILL, No. Promise and Oblige myself, my Heirs, Executors, and Administrators, to PAY the Bearer, upon Demand, in good SILVER COIN, the Sum of TWO SHILLINGS, at the Rate of Seven Shillings and Six-Pence, per Spanish Dollar, for VALUE Received. Witness my Hand, this 23d Day of JUNE, 1761.

WITNESS,
JONAS GREEN,
WILLIAM RIND.

HALF a CROWN.

I STEPHEN WEST, of Upper-Marlborough in the Province of MARYLAND, Merchant, do, by this Indented Printed Bill, No. Promise and Oblige myself, my Heirs, Executors, and Administrators, to pay the Bearer, upon Demand, in good SILVER COIN, the Sum of TWO SHILLINGS AND SIX PENCE, at the rate of Seven Shillings and six pence per Spanish Dollar, for value received. Witness my Hand, this 23d Day of June, 1761.

Witness,
JONAS GREEN,
WILLIAM RIND.



MSNA 1986

is now history but let us not let it pass without recordation. A hardworking group of members put on one of the smoothest operating shows we have ever held (if not the smoothest). It was most unfortunate we couldn't come up with the numbers of dealers and special events as past years - our committee men tried hard enough - they just weren't there. Approximately 1000 people came thru the doors to enjoy the show. 25 Young Numismatists attended a well rounded program led by Jack Pryor. Come with us now for a last look at the show.

Greg & Bill



Our outgoing and incoming officers conduct the annual meeting. Bill Swagler, Treasurer; Bobbie Vaughan, Secretary; Pete Burris, Vice President and Bob Ruby, President.

Below: Pete Burris with his grandson Gordon Hunt, one of the newest, and certainly the youngest member of the Baltimore Coin Club. Pete's very active camera provides many of the pictures which appear in our bulletin.



A synopsis of the Report of the Annual Meeting of the MSNA held at New Carrollton on 7 Sep 1986 made by Bobbie Vaughan, Secretary.

Secretary Vaughan gave a summary of the events of the previous year and this was followed by a current report from Treasurer, Seagler.

Our show Co-chairman, Bill Ayres, reported that this was one of the smoothest operating shows we have ever put on. We collected \$475. at the Thursday Night Dealers session and this will be donated to the Johns Hopkins Children's Cancer Fund.

It was reported we have 158 individual members and 21 paid member clubs. We currently have 17 Life Members.

Bob Ruby reported that this is the sixth year we have had souvenir sheets and while they haven't done that well Florida Currency and Coin approached us at the show and bought all of the previous years which we had on hand at the show.

Bob Ruby then summarized his past year in office. Approximately 1/3 of our member clubs were visited this year. Will Mumford has done a great job cataloging the John B. Henry Collection plus putting an exhibit from it in this years show. The MD TAMS Maryland Token Book has a target date of December and we have submitted a bid to ANA to host their '94 Convention. Our fall seminar date is set for 16 Nov.

Bill Ayres submitted a proposed amendment to the Constitution of MSNA to include life membership which was accepted. (see article in this bulletin for the full text of the change).

Will Mumford reported for the nominating committee and announced that 60 ballots were submitted and that the current officers were unanimously re-elected.

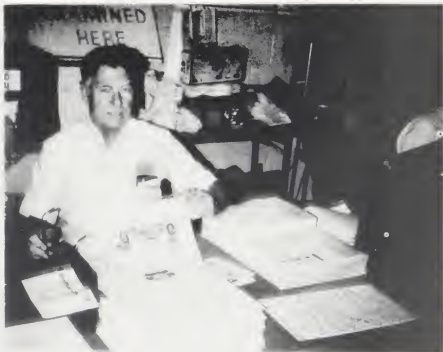
Bids for Host Club for '87 were received from Harford Coin Huskers, Baltimore, Catonsville and Colonial Coin Clubs. After discussion it was decided to select three host clubs and they were to be the Harford Coin Huskers, Catonsville and Colonial Coin Clubs.

Pete Burris moved Greg Ruby be selected as Show Chairman with Bryce Doxzon as Assistant, Motion passed.

We plan to look into alternate possibilities for future show sites.

Will Mumford reported he has 7 possible programs from the John B. Henry material and that we need to make further use of the Material. Will is also going to look into the feasibility of insurance.

The next Executive Board meeting to be held 23 October 1986 at the Grace United Methodist Church in Baltimore at 7:30 pm.



ABOVE: Hank Schab, Colonial Coin Club, Chairman of the Souvenir Sheet program displays them at the Convention.

BELOW: Fred Cook, Sr., Marge Ayres and Bill Swagler man the Hospitality Room during the Convention.





Above: Will Mumford addresses an enthusiastic bunch of juniors at the Young Numismatists Program.

Below: Members of the Harford Coin Huskers who worked on the show and were in attendance. From left to right: Standing: Bill Ayres, Eddie DeWaters, Fred Cook, Sr., Will Myers, Reds Glenn: Seated: Harry Whitsel, Bill Lenz, Fred Phillips, Bill Swagler and Fred Cook, Jr.



MODIFICATION TO MSNA's CONSTITUTION

The following change to the Maryland State Numismatic Association's Constitution was adopted at the annual meeting held at the Sheraton Inn, New Carrollton, Maryland, on 7 September 1986.

Article 3. MEMBERSHIP (add)

5. Coin Club Life Memberships

A candidate for Coin Club Life Membership must have been a regular "Club" member for at least three years. The membership of said local club shall vote to request Coin Club Life Membership and that a duly elected officer - such as the President or Secretary - shall submit written request which shall contain the statement that the membership of the club has so voted. Candidate Club must pay a one time fee of twenty times the current annual dues of a member club.

MEMBER IN THE
NEWS: Henry
Westphal, our
second Presi-
dent and
chairman of
many of our
programs over
the years
celebrated
his 80th
birthday on
24 September

HENRY: All
the best
from all of
us.



M S N A SHOW EXHIBIT REPORT 1986

Eighteen exhibitors presented 46 cases. A special offering was from John B. Henry Numismatic Cabinet and consisted of 5 cases of medals, tokens & paper money from Maryland which was prepared and presented by Will Mumford. Exhibit awards which were presented were:

BEST OF SHOW - John Greenslet's "Coronation Medals of King George & Queen Caroline"

MASTER AWARDS - Robert Ross III, Phil Greenslet and Bryce Doxzon

SUPERIOR AWARDS - Gordon Hunt, Thomas Sebring, Robert Vaughan and Bobbie Vaughan

APPRECIATION AWARDS-John Pryor, Herb Hall, Will Myers, Will Mumford, and Pete Burris

PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARD - Robert Colcock

MD TAMS "MILLARD W. HAJEK AWARD - Bryce Doxzon

Presentations were made at the annual Awards Breakfast. Also presented at the breakfast were:

MSNA'S NUMISMATIST OF THE YEAR - Bob Ruby

THE JOHN B. HENRY CLUB MEMBERSHIP AWARD - The Harford Coin Huskers

THE HENRY W. WESTPHAL MEMBERSHIP AWARD - Bob Ruby

THE HENRY GRANOFKY LITERARY AWARD - Will Mumford

Exhibits Chairman Marvin "Pete" Burris appreciates the efforts of all the members who spent time to bring, set up and show visitors coins, medals, tokens and paper money of private collections. Exhibiting is open to almost everyone, a collector can display his or her material; anyone interested in preparing for our next show may drop a line to: Marvin "Pete" Burris; 44 Greenmeadow Drive, Timonium, Maryland, 21093.

MEMBERS IN THE NEWS:

On the trip to the MANA Convention, we DISCOVERED that one of our members had acquired a new hobby.."MUSHROOM WALKING". Of anyone is interested to learn how to walk a mushroom, I'm sure that Bryce Doxzon will be glad to explain the procedure.

M S N A W I N N E R S A T T H E M A N A E X H I B I T

John Greenslet	1st Place	Token & Medals Class
Phil Greenslet	2nd Place	Token & Medals Class



ABOVE: Bob Ruby, on left, receives the Numismatist of the year award from Pete Burris. Below: Will Mumford, on left receives the Henry Granofsky Literary Award from Bill Ayres.





ABOVE: Bryce Doxzon receives the MD T A M S "Millard W. Hajek" award from TAMS President Russ Sears. BELOW: John B. Henry, on the left, awards the trophy which bears his name to Harry Whitsel on behalf of the Harford Coin Huskers.





LEFT TO RIGHT

Bryce Doxzon
- MD T A M S
"Millard W.
Hajek" award
John

Greenslet
Best of Show
Robert

Colcock
People's
Choice



MASTER AWARDS

Robert Ross,
III; Phil
Greenslet
Bryce Doxzon



SUPERIOR
AWARDS

Bobbie Vaughan
Robert Vaughan
Thomas Sebring
Gordon Hunt



APPRECIATION
AWARDS

Will Mumford
Ruth Hammell
Herbert Hall
Bob Colcock
Pete Burris
Will Myers
Jack Pryor

The Premiere edition of Spink's Catalogue of British Colonial and Commonwealth Coins is scheduled for October release by Krause Publications, the U S Distributor for this book.

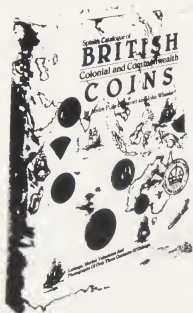
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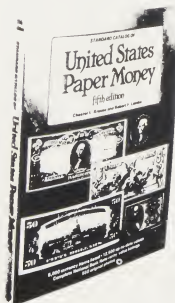
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GEORGE R. BOWMAN of HAGERSTOWN



by Will Mumford
with assistance
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from
John B. Henry...

I often waste my spring break from the community college where I work....but this past spring I was determined to do some work on many research projects that have been piling up on my home desk, so I reserved Thursday, March 27, 1986, for a trip to Hagerstown to fulfill a promise made to good friend, & founder of our society, John B. Henry. Among the many Civil War Tokens John donated to the society is the very rare George R. Bosman token of Hagerstown, Md. With the 1862 date it has always been included as a Civil War issue but some doubt has been shed as to whether or not George R. Bowman was really in business in 1862.

John Henry did some research some years back & I asked him to document it for publication. He wrote out the facts as he could remember them but asked me to verify his data before putting it in print; thus the purpose of my trip.

I started at City Hall where Judith Chambers, Community Relations Director, showed me around and headed me in the right direction. We did find a merchants listing dated 1877 which had George R. Bowman, 41 W. Washington Street, Confectionary and Dry Fruit. I knew then, for sure, that we had the right person, the right address and the right business...but too late for the Civil War. This did not say though that George Bowman was not at 41 W. Washington Street during the Civil War. Ms. Chambers suggested that I check with the Washington County Court House and the library, so I headed for the public library.

At the library I found old newspapers, more county records and a Western Maryland Room full of history and a special BOWMAN folder. I started with the newspapers as the Western Maryland Room was not yet open...much to my frustration!

I searched all available copies of the Hagerstown Weekly Mail, the local newspaper. Unfortunately, most of the Civil War issues are missing. Copies are found from August 2, 1861 to November 14,

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1861, but are missing until August 27, 1864! I could find no mention of a George R. Bowman in these issues. I spot checked later issues in the 1860's and early '70's but again no mention of our George Bowman. He obviously did not believe in spending money on advertisements. Historians at the library told me that the missing papers will show up someday as they were on file some years back. but when the papers were put on microfilm they were "borrowed" and have not been returned.

By then the Western Maryland Room was open. I immediately sought out the BOWMAN folder. Much to my disappointment the folder contained mostly letters of correspondence to and from persons attempting genealogical research on the Bowman family. I did find some census records with the entire Bowman family listed. In 1850, the census taken in District 1, Hagerstown, Md., lists George Bowman, age 46, wife Catharine, age 43 and the following children: John, age 20, Susan, age 17, Ann, age 14, David, age 12, George E., age 9 and Joseph, age 8. I could find no 1860 census but the 1870 census of Smithsburg (about ten miles east of Hagerstown) lists: George Bowman, age 66, Catharine, age 62, children: George E., 29, Joseph, 26 and his wife Henrietta, 27 and child Rebecca, age 1. In 1880 the Washington County census lists: George Bowman, 76, Catharine, 73, George #., 37 (George E. seems to have lost a couple of years!). From these records we can establish a birth year of 1804 for George R. Bowman. We also know that he lived in Hagerstown before the Civil War and after the Civil War.

I found several other bits of information in other sources. George R. Bowman was listed as one of the directors of the Washington County Water Works in 1880. His Grandfather, John Bowman of Hance, settled in Salisbury Hundred near present Williamsport, Md., before 1730. George R. Bowman's father, George Bowman, Sr., was born May 14, 1777 and served in the war of 1812. He died March 10, 1865. In a book on marriages I found that George R. Bowman and Catharine B. McAfee were married on August 2, 1830. I could not find a biographical sketch on any Bowman.

Just as I was about to give up my search in the Western Maryland Room I came across an old city map of Hagerstown dated 1850. There, but to my wondering eyes did I spot on the corner of West Washington Street and Locust Street - a residence bearing the name "G. BOWMAN". Assuming that this is our George we can conclude that he did own property on West Washington Street before the Civil War.

It was time to check the county court house for land transactions. There were numerous recordings under the name George R. Bowman.

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